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A NEWSLETTER OF THE AMERICAN PLAY MONEY SOCIETY

WELCOME to our third issue! Hopefully you are receiving this only a day or two later than planned. Computer problems of a hardware nature provided several hurdles, but one way or another, the show must go on. Thanks once again to all who contributed the articles; please don't stop now. The next issue will have part two of C.R. Clark's great article on Red Goose Premium Money, but more items are always appreciated.

IT is now time for membership renewals. We have 30 members at this point, so it is very important that we receive everyone's 1997 dues prior to the March issue of Fun Money.

Remember, the 1997 dues are only \$7.00 for a regular membership and \$9.00 for a family membership. What a bargain!

Congratulations to director Jeff Quinn and his new bride on their recent marriage! And note their new address.

Richard Clothier has proposed an idea that sounds interesting; a virtual play money museum on the world wide web. Perhaps this could be done through the ANA. Your editor is not on-line and has no idea of the cost involved. Do we have any experts in this area? Comments?

Until next time, send in those free classified ads and good hunting for that play money!

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AMERICAN PLAY MONEY SOCIETY

The American Play Money Society (APMS) is a non-profit, educational organization for collectors of play money. It is dedicated to the promotion and research of play money and related exonumia.

ANNUAL DUES:

\$7.00 per year for a regular membership and \$9.00 for a family membership (US only). Both have full membership, but only one newsletter will be mailed to the family. Dues for members in other countries will be determined by postage rates.

MEETINGS:

One per year in a central location. We would appreciate comments on where and when to have our first meeting. With members from all parts of the country it is impossible to accommodate everyone; however, we will have the meeting in a location that will benefit the most people.

NEWSLETTER ADS:

Each APMS member is encouraged to send a

free ad of up to five lines for each issue of *FUN MONEY*. Ads will not be run continuously, so please send a new ad each time. Business card ads (1/8 page) for four issues are \$6.00.

Camera ready ads are \$12.00 per page, \$6.00 per half page, and \$3.00 per quarter page.

NEWSLETTER:

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No. 4	Feb. 10, 1997	March 1, 1997
No. 5	May 10, 1997	June 1, 1997
No. 6	Aug. 10, 1997	September 1, 1997
No. 7	Nov. 10, 1997	December 1, 1997

TREASURER'S REPORT

by Barbara Phillips

Balance as of August 22, 1996

\$ 186.10

Income from dues..... \$ 20.00

Expenses: Kinko's; Fun Money #2 printing..... \$ 60.80

Envelopes..... \$ 5.82

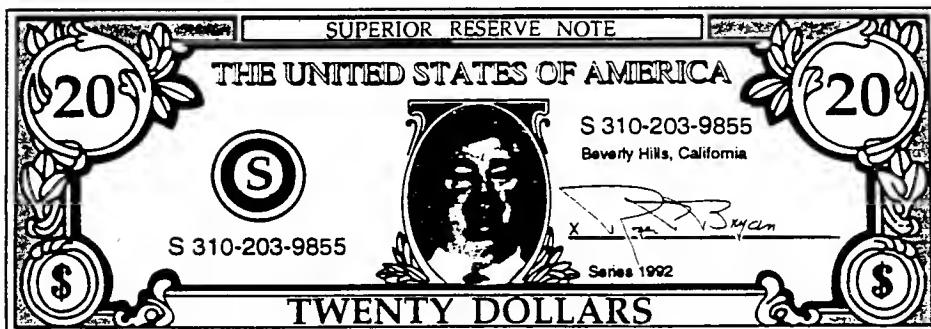
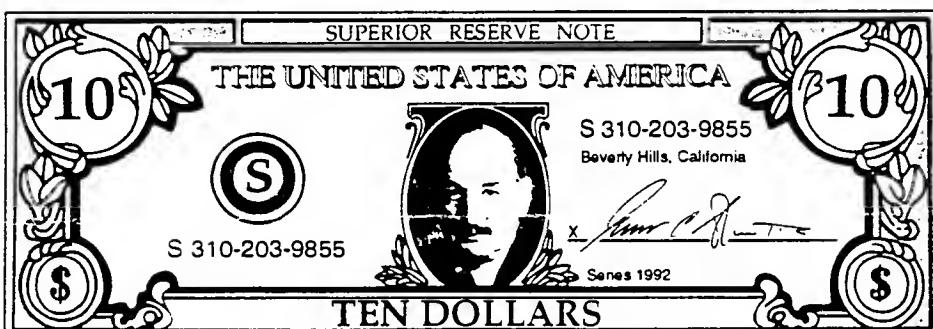
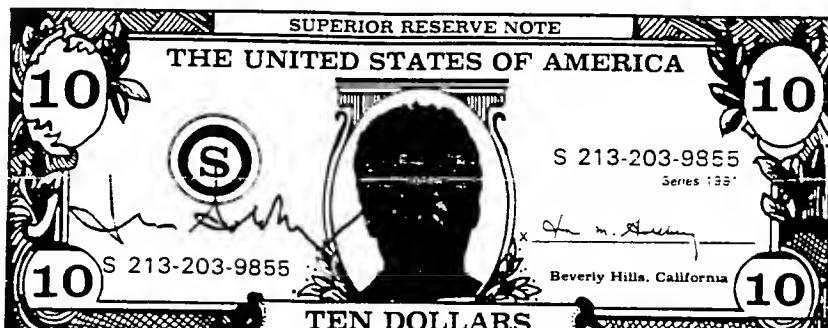
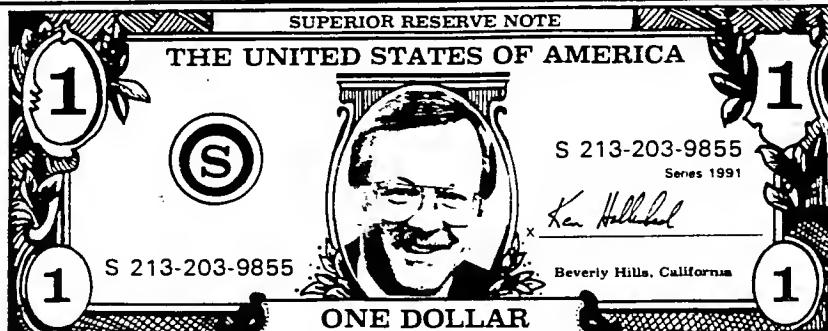
Postmaster; stamps and postage..... \$ 31.15

Balance as of December 1, 1996

\$ 108.33

YN MONEY by Akio Lisi

One of the advantages of being a YN (Young Numismatist) with many of the local clubs, as well as the ANA, is the opportunity to earn YN dollars which can then be used to bid on items in a special auction. The most commonly available throughout the US are ANA YN dollars (shown) which come in two series; 1991 and 1992. Both series were sponsored by Superior Coin Galleries. These notes are available through the ANA Education Department as part of their YN Program.



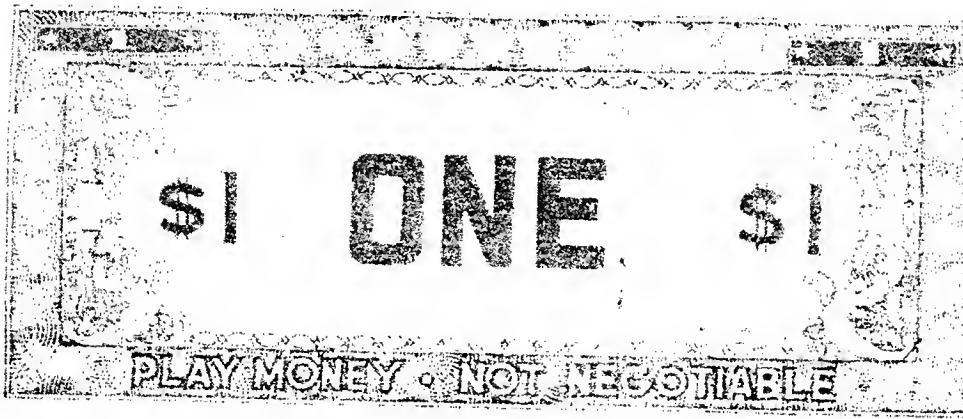
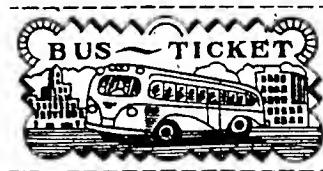
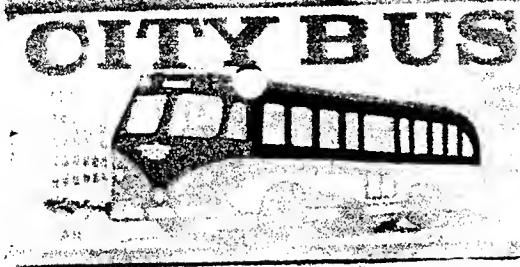
I have only been able to obtain two notes of the 1991 Series: the \$1 in dark green and black, which pictures Ken Bressett, and the \$10 in white and black with Ira Goldberg. The latter note was obtained with Mr. Goldberg's autograph.

I have been able to accumulate five notes in the 1992 Series. The \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 have black printing on pink, yellow, green, blue, and gold colored papers, respectively. The \$5 pictures Florence Schook, the \$10 Ed Rochette, the \$20 Roger Bryan, the \$50 Ira Goldberg, and the \$100 C. McCain (as far as I can make out). I hope to eventually add to my collection with other ANA issues, as well as those from other coin clubs.

CITY BUS *by Jack Phillips*

My wife, Barbara, and I take several trips every year and, of course, I look for play money whenever the opportunity arises. Last September we were in St. Charles, Missouri, checking out the old, restored downtown area and looking through all of the antique shops. One store had stuff piled everywhere and on a shelf was a plastic bag type package titled City Bus that I hadn't seen before. It was made in Japan with colorful graphics of red, yellow, blue and green and pictured a bus that probably dated to the 1940's.

Seeing that it contained some play money I quickly purchased it. Upon examination it contained three \$1 bills, two \$1 coins, a packet of twelve bus tickets, and a ticket puncher. The bills are green print on off-white paper while the coins are silver-colored cardboard printed on only one side with: "Replace me with your lucky dollar". Everything you needed to play bus driver as long as you didn't need much change; maybe all tickets were \$1.00, however, that would have been a lot of money for a bus ride in those days! The package top, money and tickets are shown below; a welcome addition to my collection.



FREEBIES!

Always check your newsletter envelope for hidden goodies. This time we have a play money note contributed by Gary Patterson, who is not even a play money collector. Gary, of Peterborough,

NH, is probably the foremost collector of pre-1940 swastika tokens, and related items, in the country. Thanks, Gary! Periodically there will be other items enclosed just to keep it interesting.

A CLOSE LOOK AT RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY®

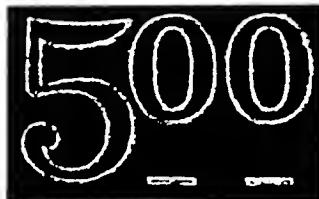
By C. R. Clark

The Bronze 5⁰⁰ Pieces

One of the enjoyable ingredients of building a collection of play money through the past twenty-five years was the addition of numerous varieties of Red Goose Premium Money. Many of the Red Goose tokens were purchased from token dealers or flea market vendors from north-central states, such as Illinois or Ohio. It was reported that these tokens were given at shoe stores with the purchase of Red Goose Shoes and could be used in the same way as coupons or trading stamps for various premiums. First, I have chosen the 25 millimeter, bronze 5⁰⁰ pieces for close inspection. There are two major types as shown in the pictures below.



Type 1



Type 2

Type 1 has only one dash under 00; Type 2 has two dashes, one under each zero. Also the 5's and 0's are smaller on Type 1 tokens and shaped differently. In addition to these major differences, upon close inspection, we find the lettering on Type 1 pieces is squared for many letters, but smaller and rounded on Type 2 pieces. (You can see these differences in lettering on the following enlargements shown at 225% of actual size.)

Type 1A – One Dash Under 00; Two Dots and No Manufacturer's Name



Type 1A (1)



Obverse: small 5; large, squared lettering; dash in line with N of MONEY

Reverse: dot before HALF and dot after FEET; toe points to left side of F in OF; squared lettering

RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY – The Bronze 5⁰⁰ Pieces (continued)

Type 1B – One Dash Under 00; Two Stars and No Manufacturer's Name



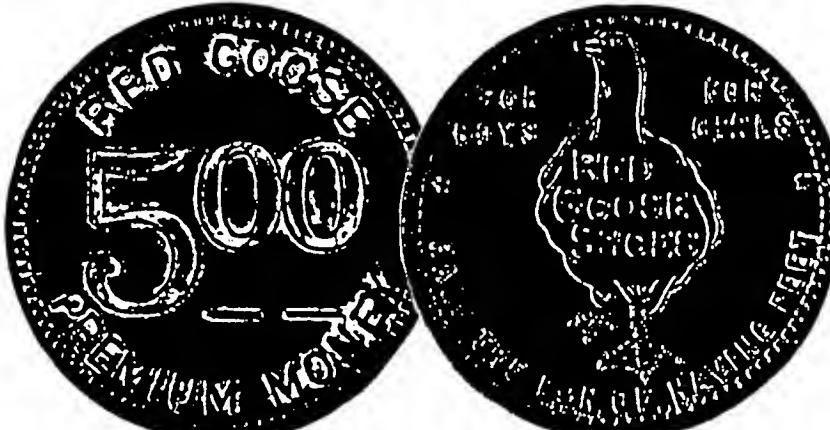
Type 1B (1)

Obverse: similar to obverse of Type 1A (1) with small 5; large, squared lettering

Reverse: a re-engraved star before HALF and a re-engraved star after FEET; re-engraved feet; toe points to the middle of F in OF; re-engraved G of GOOSE with long, thin crossbar (on copy of reverse at the right, above); RED GOOSE SHOES in rounded letters with smaller ED, OOSE and HOES

Type 2A – Two Dashes Under 00 and Manufacturer's Name

The following enlarged pictures of 2A (1), 2A (2) and 2A (3) show the obverse and reverse of each variety at 225% of actual size. Each reverse has OSBORNE CO. CIN. O. in very small letters at the bottom between the border and FUN OF HAVING.



Type 2A (1)

Obverse: 5 not close to first zero; second dash points to left side of E

Reverse: O of OSBORNE under F in FUN; high R in RED



Type 2A (2)

Obverse: 5 not close to first zero; second dash points to right side of E

Reverse: toe points to left side of F; S of OSBORNE under F of FUN

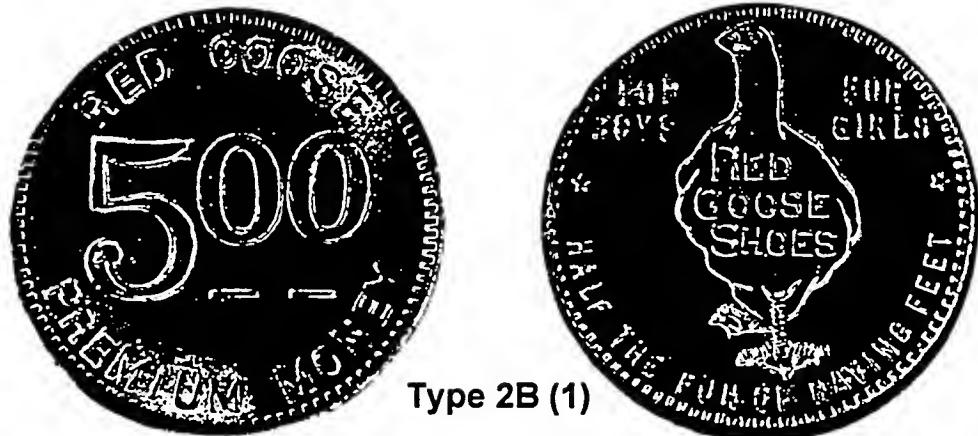
RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY – The Bronze 5⁰⁰ Pieces (continued)

Type 2A (3)

Obverse: 5 near first 0; second dash points to EY in MONEY

Reverse: same reverse as Type 2A (2)

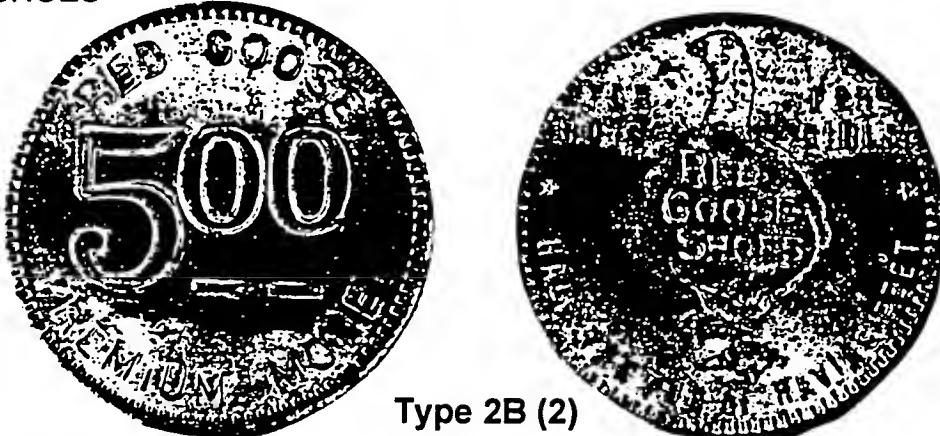
Type 2B – Two Dashes Under 00 and No Manufacturer's Name



Type 2B (1)

Obverse: second dash points to right side of E in money

Reverse: no feather line from bill to neck; re-engraved R in RED; no feather line at S of SHOES



Type 2B (2)

Obverse: second dash points to center of E in MONEY; approximately equal spaces at ends of dashes

Reverse: no feather line from bill to neck; short left leg in R or RED

RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY – The Bronze 5⁰⁰ Pieces (continued)

Type 2B (3)

Obverse: 5 near first 0; second dash points to EY of MONEY; re-engraved R in RED; same as obverse of 2A (3)

Reverse: high R in RED; toe points to right side of F in OF; S of SHOES does not touch feather dash



Type 2B (4)

Obverse: second dash near Y of MONEY and points to the left side of Y

Reverse: similar to Type 2B (3) with some minor differences



Type 2B (5)

Obverse: second dash points to right side of E in MONEY; appears to be the same as Type 2B (1)

Reverse: re-engraved R in RED; re-engraved G in GOOSE; S of SHOES touches outline; no feather dash at S of SHOES

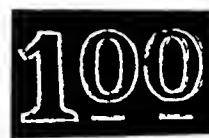
RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY (continued)

The Aluminum 1⁰⁰ Pieces

The aluminum 1⁰⁰ pieces of Red Goose Premium Money are divided into two major types, similar to the two types of 5⁰⁰ bronze pieces. The following pictures show a Type 1 1⁰⁰ at the left with only one dash under 00 and the Type 2 1⁰⁰ at the right with two dashes, one under each zero.



Type 1



Type 2

A study of the varieties of aluminum 1⁰⁰ pieces in my collection reveals only one with a diameter of 30 millimeters; others have a 28 millimeter diameter. The pictures, above, and all token pictures in this section are shown at 150% of actual size.

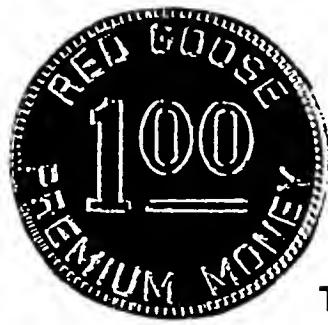
Type 1A - One Dash Under 00 and No Manufacturer's Name



Type 1A (1)



Obverse: one dash under 00; dash points to E of MONEY; squared lettering with fine lines
 Reverse: a dot before HALF and a dot after FEET; lettering and picture in fine lines
 Note: 28 millimeter diameter



Type 1A (2)



Obverse: same as Type 1A (1) with slightly heavier lettering due to re-engraved letters
 Reverse: same as type 1A (1)
 Note: 28 millimeter diameter

RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY – The Aluminum 1⁰⁰ Pieces (continued)

Type 1A (3)

Obverse: one dash under 00; dash points to NE of MONEY; squared lettering with fine lines; lettering and 1⁰⁰ larger than on obverse of Type 1A (1)

Reverse: lettering and goose similar to Type 1A (1), but distance from head of goose to rim and from lettering to rim is 1 millimeter greater

Note: 30 millimeter diameter

Type 1B – One Dash Under 00 and Manufacturer's Name on Both Sides



Type 1B (1)

Obverse: one dash under 00; dash points to E of MONEY; OSBORNE REGISTER CO. CINTI.
O. in very small letters near bottom under PREMIUM MONEY

Reverse: short goose with ugly feet, apparently re-engraved; star before HALF and star after
FEET; OSBORNE REG. CO. in small letters under FUN OF HAVING

Type 2 – Two Dashes Under 00 and Manufacturer's Name on Reverse



Type 2A (1)

Obverse: two dashes under 00; second dash points to Y in MONEY; rounded letters; re-engraved D in RED

RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY – The Aluminum 1⁰⁰ Pieces (continued)

Reverse: toe points between O and F in OF; star before HALF and star after FEET;
OSBORNE CO. CIN. O. in small letters with CO under F in OF

Note: 28 millimeter diameters for all Type 2, aluminum, 1⁰⁰ pieces



Type 2A (2)

Obverse: two dashes under 00; EY of MONEY joined together; second dash points to EY;
border of large denticles

Reverse: toe points to right side of F in OF; star before HALF and star after FEET;
OSBORNE CO. CIN. O. in small letters with C of CO under O in OF; re-engraved
R in RED



Type 2A (3)

Obverse: two dashes under 00; second dash points to E of MONEY; EY of MONEY not
joined; short denticles barely visible

Reverse: same as Type 2A (2)



Type 2A (4)

Obverse: same as Type 2A (2)

Reverse: toe points between O and F in OF; OSBORNE CO. CIN. O. in small letters with
CO to the left of O in OF and I in CIN. under upright of F in OF; two stars

RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY – The Aluminum 1⁰⁰ Pieces (continued)

Type 2A (5)



Obverse: second dash points to E in MONEY; close E and Y in MONEY not joined; bottom of 1 at PR; a large diebreak may exist from R of RED across top of 1⁰⁰ to rim

Reverse: toe points to center of F in OF; OSBORNE REGISTER CO. CINTI. O. in small letters under THE FUN OF HAVING; a diebreak may exist from the rim to T in THE, then to foot and between NG of HAVING to rim



Type 2A (6)



Obverse: second dash points to E in MONEY; bottom of 1 in line with P in PREMIUM

Reverse: toe points between O and F in OF; four thin marks slanted to the left at top of leg under O in SHOES; OSBORNE CO. CINTI. O. in small letters under FUN OF HAVING with O of OSBORNE under U in FUN



Type 2A (7)



Obverse: similar to Type 2A (5) with second dash pointing to E in MONEY; close E and Y in MONEY not joined, but small differences - 1,0 and 0 in the denomination are closer together; the left dash is closer to the 1 and the right dash is farther from the E than in Type 2A (5)

Reverse: same as Type 2A (1) - toe points between O and F in OF; star before HALF and star after FEET; OSBORNE CO. CIN. O. in small letters with CO under F in OF

RED GOOSE PREMIUM MONEY - (continued)

Your Help is Needed!

It is likely that many additional bronze 5¢ and aluminum 1¢ tokens remain unlisted, so we need your help with new listings. If you have any different varieties, please send copies and descriptions so they can be added to the list. Good, enlarged photocopies are generally better than rubbings.

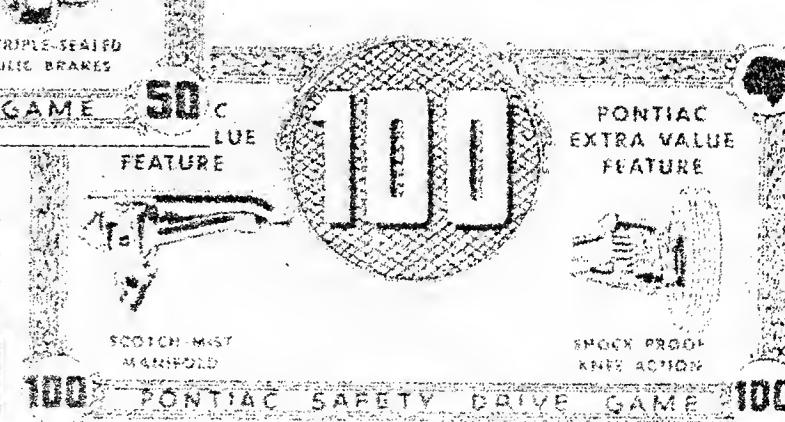
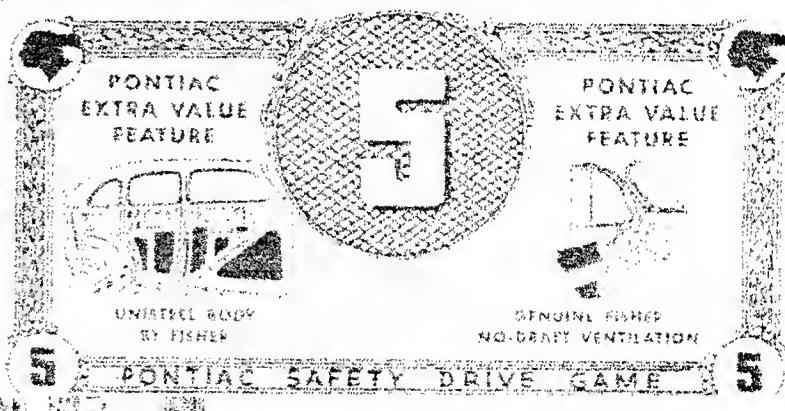
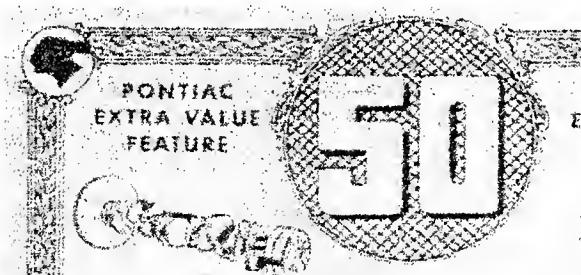
We are planning to publish the second installment of the catalogue of Red Goose Premium Money in the March issue of the newsletter, beginning with the aluminum 50, 25, 10 and 5 tokens and the fiber sets. Finally, we want to complete the listing with the presidential set and the paper bills. We currently need information on four presidents: #18, Grant; #23, Harrison; #28, Wilson; and #32, F.D. Roosevelt. Again, photocopies are desired. Your help with additional listings will be greatly appreciated. Credit will be given for your contributions when the additions are listed. Thanks!

C. R. and Bob Clark, P. O. Box 48691, St. Petersburg, FL 33743-8691

Pontiac Safety Drive Game

by Jack Phillips

Little is known about these three notes beyond what is printed on each one. They were



found in an antique mall with no other related items. They are shown actual size and the 5 is light green, the 50 is orange and the 100 is light blue. Anybody have others?

PLASTIC PLAY MONEY by Akio Lis

Play money can be found in a variety of sources. I have been able to find chocolate candy bars, made in Japan, with wrappers imprinted with the illustrations of the fronts of various recent Japanese currency. Specifically, the wrappers showed the 1000 yen (Pick 97), 5000 yen (Pick 9), and the 10000 yen (Pick 99) notes. Inside the



Unfortunately, no other currency type was found in the bars examined. This plastic play money will retain its shape and detail longer than that made from paper.

I have only been able to see smaller plastic play money illustrating the currency of the United States, Australia and New Zealand in then current denominations, up to \$100, on key rings. I would suspect that these are common souvenir items in more countries than the above three.



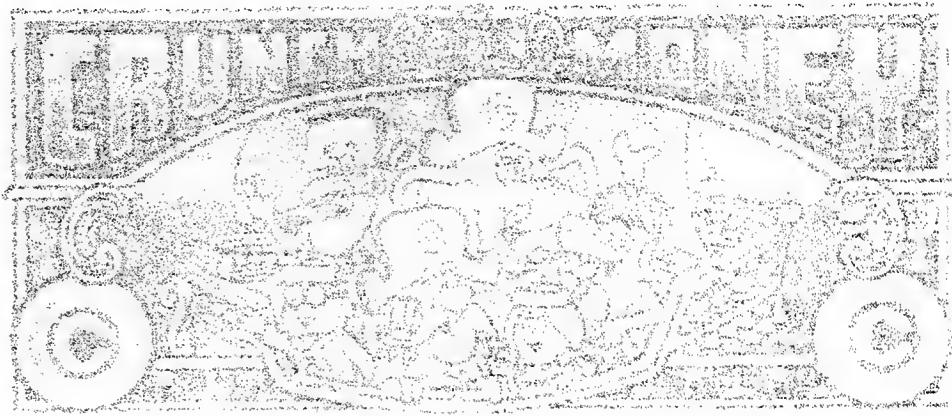
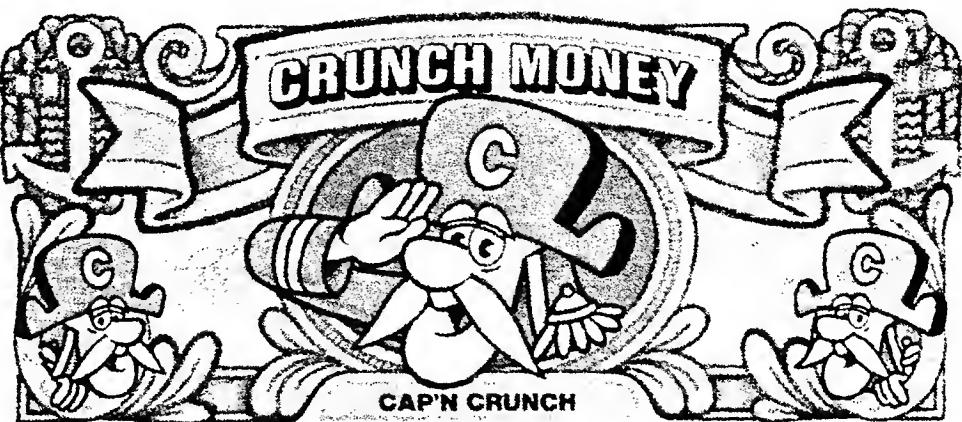
wrappers was a piece of plastic play currency depicting the 1000 yen note, with both the front and back (including watermark) of the note reproduced.



RECENT FINDS *by Jack Phillips*

Crunch Money

was produced in 1982 by the Quaker Oats Company and packed inside specially marked boxes of Cap'n Crunch cereals. It consisted of a Crunch Money wallet with five pieces of Crunch Money and official rules to enter a contest to win an Atari Video Computer System. Each of the five notes show different characters and are very colorful. They all share the common reverse as shown here. If you find them intact there will also be a coupon for a Cap'n Crunch Space Invaders T-shirt. Wow!

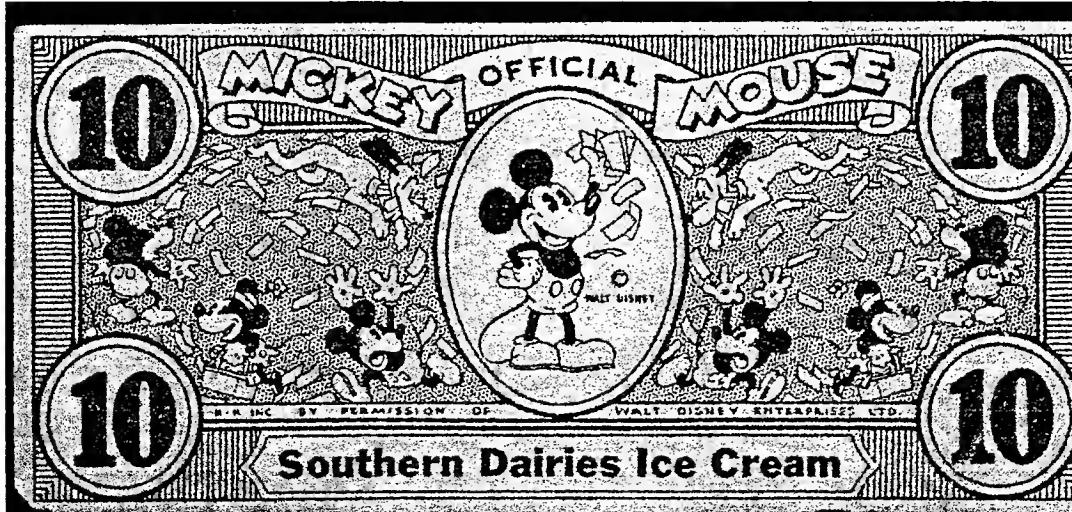


Official Mickey Mouse money

was used by the Southern Dairies presumably to purchase ice cream products as stated on the note shown here. This note is in a maroon print on off

white paper and was also available in denominations of one and five. It was used around 1933 and licensed by Walt Disney Enterprises LTD. The author does not know the location of the Southern Dairies. This same type of note was also printed in blue

but the "Southern Dairies Ice Cream" title was replaced by "Mickey Mouse". The author has that note in denominations of one and five. These notes are all scarce and difficult to find. Does anyone have other varieties of these?



CLASSIFIED ADS

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